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No one who really desires the defeat o American citizen - can object to the fullest Japanese participation in the war if it can be shown that such participation would contribute to an American and allied victory. We have been warned against the folly of drawing any parallels between the French and Russian revolutions, and the warning was timely. In the first place, history almost never repeats itself. And in the second place Russians are not French-

But nevertheless there is one danger that should be kept in mind, and it is a real danger. Those who have not forgotten their history will remember certain events in the history of revolubearing on the present situation. It is for the appeal from the more besotted and Austrians invaded France, their loyal response as in the past. purpose being to free the king from the restraint to which he was subjected. The duke of Brunswick issued an insolent manifesto in which he declared that there was no purpose to make war on the people of France, but only in behalf of law and order and the monarchy, and against the men - the revothe king in restraint, and oppressing the If the new chief of staff, Major-General

sians to think that she is making war on them. Germany will, of course do her utmost to persuade the Russians that Japan is fighting them, and her lie factory will be worked to the fullest ful management there will be grave danger lest Russia be thrown into the that must be most carefully guarded. The situation could hardly be more stores at Vladivostok are not seized by the Germans, and that condiand Chinese are directly affected. But thousand miles away from Vladivostok unhesitatingly choose the former. There ust be many men and women in China piration of the present emperor who nanded them to emulate the examof Attila and his Huns. But we nust think of the effect of a Japanese

HUBERT HOWE BANCROFT coworker, George Bancroft, Hubert H. oft, whose death occurred near an Francisco Saturday, nevertheless did work of importance as a historian siness man, a bookseller, until he reached middle age, and without any except the rudiments of formal education, his skill in writing was not extraordinary. But if his business training and instinct precluded high literary ent it, at the same time, made ole work of equal importance in

rs from which he expected to write history of California. When he startwork of writing he found, by to read and digest the material dient of employing assistants him. Numerous difficulties atthis form of collaboration, but ject to deportation. fter many trials he finally perfected a

ly for work that ordinary men "conventional" could be moral.

ting it into readable form, in the successful accomplishment of which lies his chief claim to fame.

MEAT AND WHEAT

As there is now enough meat available to supply the allies, and to permit a Lever permitted to return. larger consumption in this country, the food administrator has decided that it will no longer be necessary to observe day. There is no other restriction. moved on the consumption of lamb and almost to normal. Greatly increased production - notably of pork - and the saving effected have made this suspension of the regulations possible. But it is more than ever necessary

be made easier by a freer use of meat. But those citizens who really desire to help may continue to observe the regulations even though they are not made No one who really desires the deteat of a matter of obligation. There is no one and the collapse of Russia the Germans The Ft. Sheridan Association, an orwho has suffered because of them. On have heavily reduced the comparative ganization of men who were trained in the contrary, many have been helped. fighting man power of the allies, and the first and second officers' training The use of wheat at any rate must be have enormously improved their own camps at that fort, is calling attention still further curtailed. The allies, Mr. prospective food and material supplies to the financial status of officers in an supplies of breadstuffs, the larger de- also betrayed and despoiled as Russia will result in favorable action on con-

> Here then is a plain duty, and it is for her crimes. a duty that we can not fail to perform our cause. No one who really wants to many will conclude to organize her new win the war can refuse to heed Mr. possibilities before making her supreme about \$50 for the first year of service. Hoover's appeal. We quote from his effort on the western front where the The officer's mess costs from \$40 to \$60

The food administration desires to replicity and moderation of living are not generally agreed that the royalist reac- critically necessary, but that its sole tion under the leadership of Lafayette desire is to secure an adjustment betime and to keep the public fully and of the royalists for help from outside. frankly advised of its position with the The armed intervention of monarchical full confidence and reliance that when-Europe was requested. The Prussians ever it becomes necessary renewed appeals for saving will meet the same

> The people have done very well, though they might have done much better. The important thing is that they Balkan countries and from new re- tain \$200. Fifty per cent. of the men should try to realize the situation and understand the reasons that make re-

people. The result was that the peo- Peyton C. March, has his way there will case of victory, would destroy our na- independent means will be a source of ole "cast down a king's head as a chal- be a considerable relaxation in the cenlenge to the kings of Europe." The sorship as applied to happenings in of Belgium and Russia. whole nation rose, and the result was a France. There does not seem to be any whole nation ross, and the result was a reason why the American people should additional incentive to the United States providing for commutation of officers' not know as much about the doings of and the allies for defeating the central quarters and for relieving the officer of The difficulty in this case is that of their soldiers as the people of Europe - powers on the western front. We know ng Japan in this war in such a way including the Germans - know. The "lamentable," and feels that the people at home should know as much as posary force. No one is asking for any details that it might be possible to keep there should, of course, be the utmost secrecy. This war can not, as all of blazing publicity. In other words, there must be a censorship.

But when the chief of staff says tha the policy of suppressing news has been carried much too far, those who are responsible for that policy would do that it is actually at war, and there is much truth in this. Nothing would do Americans as to let them know what is cesses would stir their enthusiasm. In either case, the war spirit would grov that has been permitted to come through has helped greatly in this way. General March says that the American troops are so well trained in modern warfare that they will give a good account of themselves, and reflect credit

on the nation. In his statement is this: I inspected the troops on the line just efore I left France, and they are exnt on the state of feeling in traordinarily contented and cheerful, man shells. Their health is splendid. There is no sickness and there is better norale than there was at the Mexican border, where I was stationed before the public eye as his famous going abroad. The spirit of the Americans is splendid and every man is

Here is no newspaper demand for "the right to print the news," but the sober opinion of the chief of staff, one of the finest experts in the army.

DEPORTING ANARCHISTS Our good-natured and patient government announces, through Secretary Wilson, of the department of labor, that it will arrest and deport all aliens preaching anarchy and advocating sation of this sort will be dealt with by the department of justice. This nation is now engaged in the serious business of war, and it must consider as enemies - if not as traitors - all who by word ests, that it would take him about 400 or act thwart or attempt to thwart its efforts. Very wisely it has decided to had on hand. Discouraged for a suppress this radical propaganda, most of which is undoubtedly pro-German. time, his business training suggested The best way to suppress it is to send out of the country all those participat-

The time has come for a cleanup dexing system which he found this country. For years we have peral. Thereafter he employed hun- mitted these people to air their opinions sistants. By the time their with the utmost freedom. It would be work was finished he had toolish to deny that they have had some rned something of writing. "Native influence. Men who never knew what Races of the Pacific Coast," in five vol- freedom was, never had a taste of it, was his first history. He had to have come to this country and assumed rganize a publishing company to get to teach Americans. To their shame, the public. This work, which some Americans have listened to them. every day, Sunday except- been tainted. As a result there has been ed, for fifty years, established his fame, a gradual weakening of the moral fiber to indicate his preference by suitable ost all histories of American en have been led to believe that the old

he might have been of the world's ridiculed. The great law of duty has will naturally ask the reason. Because, law of compensation, had his training ism, and patriotism superstition. Yet myself, as I may not dare to hope that been able to organize and finance the have got a hearing except under the with success.' The lady thus honestly gathering of material and to make effi- protection of one of the greatest Ameri- addressed, will feel herself bound to cient use of the labor of others in put- can principles - freedom of speech. We give a fair answer, especially, as co-

porkless Saturday, or a meatless meal methods it would be difficult and futile As restrictions had already been re- crowning political crime of history. disband their armies and to expose the be dispossessed, as she must be, of the mend sea-sickness as a cure for love minimize the advantage which she has shortage in arrivals from the Argen- other substantial gain and provided conditions complained of. The first cost

except at great injury to ourselves and is only delayed. It may be that Ger- cluding cost of replacement, the equipcontest must be decided. She may compeat that it does not give the impres- pect of great land and trade expansion to pay for, as well as to build, his temsion that these are times when sim- from present advantages and may de- porary quarters. At Camp Wadsworth lies. In that event a great drive may quarters he lives in temporarily. Insurmight have succeeded had it not been tween our different food supplies and be deferred. If so, delay may be conmeet changing conditions from time to verted into advantage for the allies, for tically every officer is a purchaser of by fall American troops ought to be in Liberty bonds and these call for month France in overpowering numbers. But ly payments of from \$10 up. If the ofwe must figure on many possibilities ficer is married he must provide quarblind us. While in time we shall have ernment does this for him in peace millions of men in arms Germany will times. The pay of a second lieutenant cruits. We must take the war as a ter- commissioned as captains at Ft. Sherinot fighting a nation like Soain or Mex-

Every day's developments furnish an

terminate it in one year, and bring traved and despoiled Russians. When Germany is beaten in the west she will

THE COURTING SEASON Spring is going to be here before we page of a little book called "Hoosier's one of them is willing to begin at the courtship and marriage, and the duties and more, when you lend to the governten by "a Hoosier," and published in 1847, a date before Indiana had begun to the benefits accruing from a reduction

The author suggests, after considdesirable, it is proper for the sultor ed, in all, thirty-four vol- of many people. Young men and wom- attention, in order to awaken correstandards were fetters through which person loved, and thus to render her it was their duty to break. Nothing, favorably disposed toward a marriage from their point of view, and that of connection. * * After you have limited patience, unlimited their impudent instructors, that was made her two or three visits, seek a gia is just a little military spree to see favorable opportunity and speak to this how it goes to invade some place that American institutions and principles effect: I have come lady, probably, to is easy.

great historians. But, such is the been derided. Nationalism is provincial- madam, I find that I must fly to save been otherwise he might not have not one of these hateful doctrines could the suit of a stranger can be crowned

every day. It is still requested that to pick out the worst, but it looks at young women have been known to fall no beef or pork to be eaten on Tues- this stage as if the conduct of the Prus- in love without having their affection Germany deliberately made peace with diet, business occupations, sea-sickness, mutton, conditions have now returned Russia, bribed the vain and hare- etc., will moderate the passions and brained anarchists that temporarily remedy the generality of disappointcontrol the destinies of great people to ments in love." Perhaps the old-time land to the ruthless piliage of invad- were days of heroic treatment and one ing Huns. How can this crime be probably would not find a love doctor save wheat. It is believed that this will avenged? And how can Germany ever of the present age who would recom-

further barriers to delay punishment of an officer's equipment, according to ment will require a monthly outlay of tenacity.

The association believes that a fairminded consideration of these figures part of the burden of paying for his

The sinking of that ship loaded with wheat for Switzerland, the Swiss say, was contrary to the solemn undertakings entered into by Germany, and doubtless it was, but what else could the Swiss expect?

The reduction of the number of unnec essary passenger trains is all right enough, of course, but it should be followed by a reduction of the num ber of unnecessary frills on other when avenging armies are trampling write imposing advertisements to at tract a traffic that wasn't profitable.

declared that Poland is treated worse than an enemy country, Undersecretary Lewald said that "the Germans the United States and the allies. We have done an immense amount of work in behalf of kultur in Poland," thus ad-

> try to dispose of the dripping umbrella where it will do the least harm, that the

standpoint of the bird of peace, you ean't much blame the fowl for not wishing to perform its one trick for any such ringmasters as the boche and the

enemy, Kaiser Bill, the rest of the world will be eager enough to recognize

If we don't win this war shippers will have something more to worry about than that they will be at the mercy of the government on the railroad control

It looks as if we interested persons had hetter move to Youngstown in order to keep informed as to the whereabouts of our Indianapolis base hospital

About the only legitimate reason for your not being a member of the Boy Scouts is the fact that you're too old or a girl.

Of all the unwelcome sounds especially in the ears of the police and the victims, a band of auto thieves can make

With a few more demonstrations of ability by the sun we'll soon be willing to turn over the job of keeping the home fires burning to old Sol

Maybe the great reason for success among our aviation boys is that every ground and work up.

Remember you get back your money,

is not likely to let his mind linger on

prettiest gardens are made on paper but earth and elbow grease are required

But perhaps La Follette is less pro

the tax assessor more than you did last year if you haven't had money to buy

Maybe that German advance into Pus

Says Hospital Supplies Are Present Great Need in France

"The emergency of the moment in France is hospital supplies. Unless they

present this war is anybody's fight. Germany has lost men, but she is still the invader, fighting on the soil of France. The French army desperately needs hospital supplies. The people of the United Sates have been asked to give them precedence over all other supplies, but they have not heeded the warning. Do they realize that the whole outcome of the war may depend on our doing our utmost to rush those supplies. loing our utmost to rush those supplies in time to meet the great demand which must come? There is still oppor-tunity to ship them to France. Later on General Pershing may want to use all the tonnage for men and munitions, and then we will not be able to send them. Delays may be fraught with fatal con-sequences. If each American woman vill do her utmost, we may feel, in my opinion, that we have saved the day.
"Remember, it is the fighting man
who must win this war. Our first thought must be the wounded men; women and children come afterward. Many of the finest medical specialists the United States has produced are working with the Red Cross in France. The French have the men to put in the field, but they are depending upon us for supplies, since they have practically ceased manufacturing. We must send Hoover says, are asking for increased for the autumn of 1918. If Roumania is effort to create a public sentiment that the medical supplies we can assemble."

supplies of breadstuffs, the larger demand being to some extent due to the has been, Germany will have made an"shortage in arrivals from the Argen."

Mrs. Lathrop, who has been in France doing war work since August 6, 1914, gressional bills for the relief of the says it is German propaganda that The magnifin Italy shows that this is not the case,"
ays she. "France has a very old and in the open market is about \$450. Inbeen tempered like fine steel. Her peobeen tempered like fine steel. The ple are strong to withstand. The strength of the British is in their tenacity. They have 'stick.' 'We will win the war,' a British offices said to me, 'tecause we will still be manufacturing munitions ten years after it is

French children have suffered terriutrition many thousands of them are afflicted with pernicious anæmia and tuperculosis. As the Germans retreat they elease the civilian population whom hey have driven along with them. The ndition of these refugees is unspeakous and bone ulcers are common among the children. Vermin add to their miseries. Reconstruction work must begin with this rising generation in France. The fund for French wounded establishments of the control of the shes emergency dispensaries at which wounded men and refugee women and children are cared for. We are work-ng hand in hand with the Red Cross. some cases we have been the first elief organization to get up to the ghting line. We established the first anteens for the United States soldiers, ater turning them over to the Y. A... which now operates them French women can be depended upon

nains the less picturesque, more monotless necessary work onous, but no less necessary work nere at home," continues Mrs. Lathrop. "We should do our utmost to keep our army and that of our allies supolled with all that is necessary for their nealth and efficiency. It is not enough or the American woman to do her bit, she must do her all if this war is

German Food Situation

NEW YORK, March 4.-German newspapers of the first half of January, rereceived here, have suspiciously ttle to say on the food situation, which or two years before was an important opic for discussion in practically all he Berlin newspapers. A decree of the Prussian commission on food adminis-tration mentioned, however, that mor-tality during recent months had been as high as 50 per cent, above that of 913. and prescribed increased rations

ination against various offending muicipalities paying above the maximum assure a supply for their inhabitants id thereby, he declared, contributing and thereby, he declared, contributed largely to the steady driving up rices and the disregard of

The newspapers, none of which is a friend of the food dictator, retorted it was impossible for the municipalities to obtain enough food to feed their populations without disregarding the maxima, and declared that Minister Waldow received from descendants of French and declared that Minister Waldow could find, if he sought them, law-breakers enough among the Prussian state offices and war food bureaus. Vorwaerts, for example, remarked that the could find, if ne sound the Prussian breakers enough among the Prussian state offices and war food bureaus. Vorwaerts, for example, remarked that the central administration of the province of Brandenburg distributed flour among of Brandenburg distributed flour among was made by Marquis de Dompierre, a descendant of one of the officers in Lafayette's army. Ambassador Sharp refayette's army. ound; that a state factory gladdened ts employes with marmalade at 75 tents and beef at \$1.18 a pound, and that one of the food distribution bureaus under Minister Waldow obtained for its mployes as a Christmas favor a very poor quality of pork, which it sold to hem at \$1.75 a pound. The principal rations of the Berlin opulation were still on the same meager ocale as for months—namely, a pound of cotatoes a day, four pounds of bread, one-half pound of meat and about an unce of butter a week. A slight improvement in the milk sit-lation had been noted, permitting the estoration of the earlier rations of milk or children, one quart for those up to wo years, three-quarters of a quar r those below the age of four and and for children between four and six years. Expectant mothers also receive ration of unskimmed milk. Skimmed milk could be obtained by other privi-leged ones, not by the general popula-

A Pacifist and His Barracks

Sir-I was a spectator at a military parade in Norfolk, Va., on Washingparade in Norton, va., on washing-ton's birthday. The walks were crowded, as is always the case, when a mili-tary parade is in progress. An old man and a marine were standing on my right. The old man kept muttering time as the soldiers and

Marine-I say, old man, why do you Old Man-There is the cause of it. [He pointed to the uniformed boys marchng past.] Marine—Why should that make you nutter? Are you not proud of them? Old Man—Proud! I should say not.

They wear the uniforms of the army of estruction. Marine—Oh! you don't say? And what rmy do you believe in? Old Man—I am a pacifist. I belong to the army of heaven.

Marine (with a sardonic grin)—I say, old man, you're a devil of a long ways

from your barracks.

The old man ceased his grumbling at nce and hastfly departed.
ROLLAND R. WEIMER. Bergeant Medical Department, Aero Squadron, Morrison, Va.

Moral-Don't Play

WASHINGTON, March 4. - Poker profiteers were hit today by the internal evenue bureau's informal ruling that samings from the game were subject income tax, but losses could not be deducted from income in figuring the household furniture has increased along with other necessities, and so you owe and no relief for the loser. The ruling was given in answer to the following me whether poker losse

re deductible from net income in figur-ng income taxès. I have lost large sums the last year, and the question with have recently returned from Frankfort is vital. For the information of a say that Emperor William, who has been

Factory Girls Decide to Doff Skirts for Overalls

[Special to The Indianapolis News] EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 4 are rushed immediately in great quan- Thirty-five girls employed at the

Rolls for French Children

PARIS. March 4 .- One hundred under crowded southeast corner of Paris recrowded southeast corner. Celved their first taste of American Red Cross food in the form of scientifically prepared sweetened rolls made of flour, rice, milk and sugar. There also was a rice, milk and sugar. There also was a substantial bar of chocolate for each

working in Red Cross dispensaries had ound that the children, who included ound that the children, who included many repatriated from the north, suffering oftener from lack of nourishment than from illness. decided, therefore to make this addi-tion to the daily food which replaces the slice of bread and plece of chocolate which were traditionally French children at 4 o'clock. through missing a hot midday meal because of their mothers' absence in

professor in the Sorbonne, invited group of Red Cross workers to visit four schools in his district on the first day of the distribution. The schools were decorated with American flags and posters told the children the new food came from America. The pupils in one school sang the "Star-Spangled Banin another school sang two verses in English. Dr. Mason Knox, of Johns Hopkins university, replied to Mr. Bru-not's speech of thanks, while Elizabeth Wallace, former dean at the University Chicago, and Mrs. William Palmer ucas aided in serving the sweetened be made in other districts through the

Crop Season Suggestions

louston, of the department of agriculture, has issued a call to urban people to study the farm labor situation and render assistance to farmers during

to render assistance to farmers during the coming crop season.

'If soldiers are willing to serve in the trenches and risk their lives," declared Secretary Houston, "many civilians can well afford to spare a part of their time to serve in the furrows and in the harvest fields. In many towns and cities there are men who have had farming experience, who are able bodied and who would doubtless be willing to serve the nation in the field of agriculture at this time. Especially for the seasonal strains of planting, cultivating and harvesting, it will not be too much to ask such men to aid the farmers in the necessary undertaking of maintaining and, if possible, supplementing the food supply in order to feed the armies and to sustain the civilian population

Leaders in towns and cities immediately dependent on regions where farm ers are not able to obtain the necessary abor should establish touch with repre sentative farm leaders and see whether they can not assist in solving the problem. Secretary Houston suggests. ers, and are making a survey of the labor situation, assisting again this year

Government and other agencies are shifting labor, making available far as possible high school boys in rural districts and removing obstacles in the way of production of a larger farm machinery supply and its fuller use as

French Present Flags

Sharp, American ambassador, and Gen.

\$2.12 a will be exhibited at the Invalides for a few days, and then sent to the front, where direct presentation to the regiments will take place. present were the Marquis de Chambrun, a direct descendant of Lafayette, and Count de Rochambeau, direct descend-Baron de Centensen, thanking the subcribers to the flag fund, referred to he early connection between West Point and the French Polytechnic school shown in the defense of liberty. opy of a monument commemorating the event will be made and sent to which now is being formed, the Alliance Americaine, to group all the descendants

of American independence, to which ualification. One of the main view is to send Americans will be eligible who qualification.

Civilian Health Societies

ment of more than 200 committees in thirty states to carry out its idea for sailors marched by. This finally got on these committees will be supervised by William G. Anderson, member of the advisory committee of Yale, on gymnanittee on training camp activities.
The idea of the league is to organized in every city, town and ham-let in the country local committees, ap-pointed by the mayor, which will form lubs in which men and women will be nstructed in exercises designed by Mr

Asks Farmers to Invest

WASHINGTON, March 4.-In an appeal to farmers to put their savings into 'It is the patriotic duty of every citizen who is in a position to do so, to invest in War Savings and Thrift stamps and thereby help the nation to win this war. The purchase of even a 25-cent Thrift stamp is a definite contribution to this end. I am confident that the farmers of the land will not permit any other class to take the leadership in supporting the government in this crisis, financially or otherwise."

The Kaiser a Profiteer

GENEVA, March 4.-Bankers stockholder in Krupps, has a large stockholder in Krupt bought shares amounting to f1,000,000 since the war began.

Motive for War Should Ever Be in Mind, He Urges

NEW YORK, March 4-The Mos Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, D. D., P. C. lord archbishop of York, the firstof the eighty-nine archbishops of York to cross the seas to America, delivered an eloquent plea for a close partnership between the United States and England during and after the war at the cathedral of St. John the Divine here yesterday. The archbishop came, he said from old York to New York, hoping through his voice that the heart of England, beating hard in the stress of the greatest struggle of its history, might speak to the heart of America beating strong in its high resolve to cross the sea and make that struggle its own. America and England, he said, were partners in the spirit of their laws and institutions; they were both dedicated to the principles of liberty, order and demogracy.

"The issue before this generation," the archbishop continued, "is whether nations are to keep their freedom and live in fellowship with another or be menaced by the restless self-assertion York to cross the seas to America, de-

menaced by the restless self-asser of a power which claims a world of nation and acknowledges no law but that of its own armed force. There ca be no peace until this issue is settled. The American people were besought by the archbishop, for themselves and their allies, to keep the moral convic-tion which impelled them into the struggle clearly in mind, for, he said, the Issue depended now chiefly on the spirit of the people and only moral conviction could keep the spirit stead-

of two great nations," he concluded, "not only to make the world safe for democracy, but to make democracy, but to make democracy safe for the world, a saving and uplifting power. Then, indeed, the record of history will be that a new day of ight and hope dawned upon the world when we in Europe beckoned to our partnership in America that should come over and help us, they came."

Children's Societies Merge

BOSTON, March 4.- The merger of th Children of America's Army of Relief with the Junior Red Cross, a branch of the American Red Cross, was an-nounced today. A statement given out by Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, naby Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, national director of the Junior Red Cross, said that the merger added 500,000 new members to the 5,000,000 members of the Junior Red Cross and avoided the Junior Red Cross and avoided the duplication of agencies appealing to school children. The Children of America's Army of Relief has had headquarters in this city and its work of raising funds for sufferers in war-stricken countries has extended throughout the United States.

United States.
Under the plan of absorption 500,000 school members of the Army Relief will be offered the privilege becoming members of the Red school auxiliaries on certificate of the teachers that they have subscribed the army of relief funds.

Anti-Aircraft Cartridges

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- Successfu development of the special types of small arms ammunition for use in

and to sustain the civilian population behind them."

Leaders in towns and cities immediately anything used abroad.

Veloped these types of special ammunition to a point-fully equal or surposed abroad.

Benjamin Franklin's Parallelin's Par

Mailing Dependents' Checks

WASHINGTON, March 4.- The first of the February checks for pay allotments and government allowances to depend-ents of soldiers and sailors have jusbeen placed in the mails and probably two weeks more will be required to com-plete the preparation and distribution of the remittances. In announcing this today, officials of

the war risk insurance bureau explained that much delay has been caused by irregularities in applications and erroneous addresses, the checking up of which requires the work of several hun

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Murat-"Mary's Ankle" English's Dark
Park—''After Office Hours''... At 2:15 and 8:15

Notes of the Stage.

.vric-Vaudeville

"Mary's Ankle," a farce, by May Tul-begins a week's engagement at the Murat tonight. The story told is of the tribulations of three young college men who find themselves in the city without money. Difficulties accumulate after they pawn their landlady's parrot and send out "fake" wedding invitations, in the expectation of a surfeit of wedding gifts, which they receive, but find unsalable. The piece played for severa months in New York. In the cast are months in New York. In the cast ar Walter Jones, Alma Belwin, Zelds Sears, James Spottswood, Leo Donnelly Mae Melville, T. W. Gibson, Adelaid Prine and Edward Martyn. "The Campfire Quartet" is

ing the of the features of the performance of the performanc man compose the four. Henry Miller will bring "Daddy Long record of 100,000 sales, and before that

was a serial in a popular magazine here it was read by thousands. The ithor, Miss Jean Webster, is a niece of raining as his secretary. The bill for the week at Keith's in-ludes: Adelaide and Hughes, a famous dencing pair; David Saperstelp well-known pianist, and Lydia Barry story teller and singer, who returns aft r two years' absence.

"Robinson Crusoe," a musical extrav aganza, founded upon the famous stor at English's for three nights and a Sa urday matinee, beginning Thursday, March 14. It is similar in action to the Mildred Davis, who Navs the leading

of Madge Brierly in "In Old Kentucky. Valerie West in "The Common Law and has also taken ingenue leads wit Thomas Jefferson and Harry Beresford. Violinists and pianists who insure their hands have, thanks to their press agents, become more or less combut now comes a magician, Ja "demonstrator of dexterity" at "demonstrator of dexterity at the Lyric this week, who says that he values his fingers at \$5,000 each and carries an insurance policy to the full limit on his digits. The feature of Jansen's vaudeville act is an illusion called "The Freat Triple Mystery.

Little Theater Meeting. The second of the fortnightly con

ferences of the Little Theater Society, will be held in the auditorium of the city library tomorrow evening. Tarkington Baker, director, will discuss the ington Baker, director, will discuss the technic of Augustus Thomas's play, "The Witching Hour," and Wallace C. Wadsworth will read an unproduced one-act play "Kamerad," by Howned Lahr, a member of the senior class of Indiana university. Another one-act play may be read if there is time. Members are asked to bring their friends and anybody interested in the theater is invited to attend.

SCRAPS

King George has sent his annual sub-scription of \$5,000 to King Edward's hos-pital fund for London. The original theater, "green roo

to relieve the eyes of actors dazzled by Barnett Zeff, of Chelsea, Wales, received a letter from his parents Russia, dated November 3, 1914. The letter was sent from Voline, Russiand the envelope contains eighteen

said to have been painted green in

marked stamps. Chasing a coyote carrying a pair fat hens in its mouth for a distance of half a mile in zero weather, clad only in his nightgown and overshoes, was the stunt staged by Ernest Barnes farmer near Smith Center, Kas.

The tops of an aeroplane propeller vented in Europe trend forward who stationary and are straightened by cer trifugal force when revolving, which the inventor claims lessens the danger of them being broken by strain. Colonel Thomas Hannon, of Bennin ton. Vt., has shipped to his son, Captal J. Benjamin Hannon, at Camp Har cock, Ga., the army blanket which wa

issued to the former when he was Richmond in 1864, and which has be Inmates of Michigan state prison s to take up Red Cross work and throug Edward Frensdorf, the warden, hav offered to give 5,000 hours a week to the manufacture of any materials whice may be needed. The prison has a cor vict population in excess of 1,200. The gift of Egyptian antiquities i

museum of the University of Chicago, is very miscellaneous col'ection of gree value to a museum like Haskell, whice uses its collection chiefly for The food administration estimates the

total number of ocean-going vessels now affoat at 30.000. The supply of ships is about 20 per cent. short of normal, 8,783,080 tons of shipping having beer ing in France has been at a standstil since the beginning of the war; Eng-land's output is less than normal: Ja-pan is hampered by lack of material,

Gazette was the first American newspaper to print a cartoon. There were rumors of a possible war with the French, which resulted in a call for a meeting at Albany of the representatives of the British colonies. Franklin was one of the commissioners, and united action, on May 9, 1754, printed a cartoon representing a snake cut into New England and the other seven parts the various colonies outside of New England. The legend read:

or die.

Gas for street lighting was first used. in Pall Mall, London, 111 years ago. A few experimental gas lights previously had been used in Golden Lane, but it was not until a few years later that the new form of iliumination was generally adopted in London streets. The first attempt to introduce the use of gas in America was in Baltimore in 1816. The project was unsuccessful. In 1822 1t following year New York streets were lighted by gas. The system did not The use of gas spread rapidly to other cities in the United States and Canada. Rosin and oil were used for producing industry. Until half a century ago the price a thousand feet ranged up to \$7,

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS passed by congress.

O. A. W., Franklin-Address the Navy Mrs. R. J. O., Greenfiel wanted advertisements

M. H.-The poems you ask fo

women's division, U. S. emp Federal building, Indianapolis Farmer, Harrodsburg-According regulations of the food administra farmer is allowed to exchange his wheat for flour, but during the flour shortage the supply he is entitled to have on hand is limited to one month. The federal food administrawho are short of flour. Any other practice he says, will result in one farmer having several barrels of flour on hand and anothe

having none at all. J. T. E.—The statute provides that letters [of probate] shall be granted

tratrix.

Mrs. W. M., R

of no way of telling how many Jews are in proportionate numbers as might occur in any other British army. (2) What became of the peat industries that were promoted in Canada and northen Indiana a few years ago?—As to Canada we can not may. Three or four plants were set up some five or ten